

RAYMOND

The site of the One Million Dollar Factory of the Canadian Sugar Factories, Ltd. In the center of the best-raising district of Southern Alberta.

Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

A live town in a rich agricultural and stock-raising district. A good place to make your home.

Vol. 29

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1930

No. 33

News Notes

SUBSCRIBE to the RECORDER.

The 1c Sale last week at the Pharmacy was well patronized as these sales usually are.

Messrs Davis and Porter were in town Tuesday in the interest of McLes's magazine.

Police Magistrate J. W. Low of Carleton was in Raymond on Tuesday of this week.

Don Merrill and Edgar Hinman who are teaching school at Stirling were Raymond visitors on Saturday last.

H. C. Jacobs, teacher of the Patterson School, 7 miles east of Stirling was a Raymond visitor Saturday.

Don't forget the Thanksgiving Dance of the Women's Institute, Monday, Nov. 10th. Read the ad.

Get your Chautauqua Tickets. Six big programs for \$2.00. You will enjoy everyone of them.

Don't forget the Memorial Supper and Dance tonight at the Raymond Opera House. You certainly should be there.

Alvin Jones was in Calgary last week on business with his brother Heber, who is starting a bakery in Milk River.

Raymond's indoor golf course will be in operation before long. It promises a lot of entertainment for devotees of the royal and ancient game.

From now to Nov. 10th you get free 24 Sheets of Notepaper and Envelopes with each order of 25 cards or more. This is worth investigating.

Quite a large number of Indians are in the district helping with the beet harvest which is being rushed to completion as fast as possible.

The Factory employees changed shifts on Saturday and Sunday, and are getting used to new schedules now.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garner and Mrs. Wm. Anderson went to Cardston Saturday evening and spent the week end with relatives.

Miss Mildred Nilsson is improving nicely following her recent serious illness and says she is gaining her strength rapidly. She was on the streets this week with her mother.

We are pleased to announce that the latest reports from Chas. H. Walton who has been so ill with Typhoid is convalescing nicely and barring no lapses will soon be up.

The last edition of the U. F. A. carried a picture of part of the Red Label Beef fed by I. B. Roberts last winter. We hope Raymond will be in the foreground again this year in the Red Label Beef feeding business.

Unless wheat prices improve the three prairie provinces will face a loss of approximately \$10,000,000 on their guarantee of the 1928 and 1929 Wheat Pool crop. Alberta's share will be about \$2,000,000.

Now that the Memorial and the new Town Hall are about complete, it would improve the corner immensely to make the wire fence about half the present height. The appearance would be greatly enhanced by this.

Mrs. R. W. Kinsey and Mrs. Mattie Kinsey were joint hostesses to the Athenian Club and a few invited guests on Monday afternoon Oct. 27 at their farm home. At three o'clock a turkey dinner was served with all that goes with it. A very jolly afternoon was spent by those present.

A road crew is busy between here and the Anderson dump crowning the grade and making it up to the standard width, preparatory to graveling next spring. Two miles will be so worked right now. Dave Powells is in charge of the work for the local M. D.

"Poppy Day" Sat. Nov. 8th.

On Saturday, Nov. 8th, Poppies will be sold under the direction of the local Women's Institute. It is to be hoped that the usual good patronage will be given to this annual event.

We not only help the local W. I., but we will help the disabled Vets to support themselves. Day after day in the Veterans Shops, these little reminders are being manufactured in the hope that those of us who are benefiting from their sacrifices will help a good cause.

Read the following poem and make up your mind to help.

WEAR A POPPY

(By Amanda Nilsson)

Wear a Poppy today for the boys who have died,
That the rest of the world might live.
They have given their lives for their fellow men.

What greater can anyone give?

Wear a Poppy today for the blood that was shed,
For the millions of lives that were lost.
For the maimed and the wounded returned to their homes,
For the terrible, terrible cost.

Wear a Poppy today, for the parents whose hearts,
Will never beat quite the same.
For the widows and orphans whose lives were wrecked,
Because of loved ones slain.

Wear a Poppy today for our own dear sake,
Our eyes with tear drops wet.
Wear a Poppy for reverence and for love,
Wear a Poppy — lest we forget.

Unveiling November 10th

The Statue for the Memorial is expected on today's freight, and C. B. Strong and T. K. Roberts have the remainder of the Memorial for mounting this statue and the Bronze tablet all in readiness, and let us say here that a great deal of praise is due these men for the very splendid piece of work that has been accomplished under their supervision, most of the work having been done by them personally.

The unveiling program is shaping up nicely and we have been asked to remind all students of the High and the upper grades of Public School, the Boy Scouts, Vets, members of the Town Council, citizens and subjects of nations who were allies of Great Britain in the World War to be at the Public School at 9:45 a.m. Monday, Nov. 10th, to form in the Parade, ready to move off so that the procession can cover the Parade route and be in formation at the Memorial at 11 a.m. sharp.

More details will be given next week. Watch for them.

NEW TOWN HALL

The Town Hall is looking better every day. The concrete walk and steps are laid now, the heating system about complete and the inside finishing coming along nicely, and Sec. Snow informs us that it will likely be turned over to the Town about Nov. 15th. This is a real asset to Raymond and district.

HAND IT TO "LEE"

The Capitol management has been receiving many compliments recently on the improved talkie effects following the installation of Acoustical Celetex on both side walls and the rear wall of the theatre. By this means no tones are split or shattered and the voices besides being plain in diction are easy and restful to listen to.

The Recorder is in receipt of a new issue of Columbus Postage Stamps from Spain, in commemoration of the discovery of America. The stamps are large enough to give considerable detail in the picture and would make a splendid collection for any one's album. Senor Don Eduardo Navarro Cale de Narviciado, 14 principal, Madrid, Spain, is in charge of the publicity connected with these new stamps.

News Notes

T. W. Meldrum is building a splendid new double garage on his lot.

A representative of the Lloyd Steamship Co. was in Raymond on Saturday morning.

"Metis" Dancers for Quebec



From far-off Edmonton, outpost of Canada's wide West, to old Quebec, cradle of her civilization and gateway from Europe under both French and English régimes, a group of men and maidens of mixed French-Indian and Scotch-Indian blood will bring their tribute to the shrine of Terpsichore, when the Dance and Folk Song Festival opens at the Canadian Pacific Railway's Chateau Frontenac hotel, on October 16th, 1930.

There are twelve in the party and all proudly claim that their ancestry gives them the prime right to the title of "Canadian". The above drawing by Kathleen Shackleton, noted portraitist, made from life, shows the beauty resultant from the mingling of the European and Indian stocks. As performers, the Westerners have a varied program to offer, including toe-dancing in moccasins.

"CALL OF THE FLESH" A RAMON NOVARRO WINNER

STAR CAPTIVATES AUDIENCE WITH OPERATIC AND POPULAR SONGS

There are two Ramon Novarras, apparently.

One is a whimsical comedian, full of the joy of life, love and music. The other is a tragic, dominant figure, compelling in its intensity.

One sees both these Novarras in a single picture in "Call of the Flesh," the star's latest Metro-Goldwyn May picture now playing at the Capitol Theatre. Novarro starts as a care-free youth in the powerful story, and winds up as a character Booth, Barrett or Mansfield might have played And they could not have played it much better.

It is the story of a Spanish opera singer who sacrifices love and happiness on the altar of fame only to find that love is, after all, far more powerful than the lure of the opera.

Dorothy Jordan is a delightful heroine as the convent girl he loves, and Renee Adoree a fiery creature as Lola, the dancer, whose jealousy dogs the pair. Ernest Torrence is delightful as the old singing tutor, Mathilde Comont injects comedy touches as the old opera star.

Gorgeous settings, artistic camera effects by Merritt Gerstad, and music by Herbert Slothart and Clifford Grey add to the attractiveness of the romance of old Spain, Dorothy Farum wrote the story, with dialogue by John Colton, famous for "Rain" and "The Shanghai Gesture."

MAKE USE OF THOSE BEET TOPS

Beet tops are worth \$10 to \$30 per acre to those farmers who have livestock to feed them to.

That is the belief of many farmers in the older beet growing sections of the western states, and we are sure the same value will prove true here in Southern Alberta.

So far, of course, we have very little real experience, because in the early days of beet growing we did not realize the feed value of the tops. But one Coaldale grower last year realized \$550 from the sale of the tops from a 50-acre field. That \$550 would pay a lot of taxes and water rates.

Charles Lapacek, of Roberts, Idaho stated that he hauled his beet tops last year from the field and piled them in small piles in his feed lot. He fed them to sheep, took the place of 56 tons of hay, and proved to be worth \$30 an acre. He fed them to his ewes along with wheat straw during the winter months.

John S. Eames of Teton City, Idaho calculates that his beet tops are worth \$15 per acre, and they are never for sale. He piles them behind the digger and then hauls them out of the field close to his feed lot.

J. R. Smith, another beet grower of Archer, Idaho, says: "I have in the past let my beet tops lay out in the field and dry out by the wind and sun and when the beets were harvested I would turn my milch cows and other stock in the field and they would gorge themselves and really do themselves a great deal of harm. I am sure we as farmers have taken a tremendous loss in the past with this extravagant way of feeding. I was talking with a sheep man this morning and he told me he had bought all the beet fields he wanted in the past from \$3.50 to 4.00 per acre. It will cost from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per acre to pile the tops and then they are worth from \$15.00 to \$25.00 per acre. Fellow farmers I firmly believe the time has come when we should care for the feed in a ration this valuable by product of the beet crop.

So far in Southern Alberta we have pretty much allowed the beet tops to go to waste. But if they are worth \$15 an acre as stock feed, that means that they are worth as much on the farm as a 30-bushel crop of wheat is worth on the farm today. And that's too much money to allow to go to waste.

This is a good year in which to make a start saving the beet tops. If you haven't livestock enough to feed them to, then it shouldn't be hard to find a stockman who will buy them at a reasonable figure.—Lethbridge Herald.

SMITH COMPLETES RECORD BREAKING FLIGHT; LOWERS TIME BY NEARLY SIX DAYS

AUSTRALIAN FLYING ACE COVERS 10,000 MILE JOURNEY TO BETTER BERT HINKLER'S TIME — LEAVES PORT DARWIN FOR SYDNEY, WHERE HE WILL WED MISS MARY POWELL

PORT DARWIN, Northern Territory, Australia, Oct. 20—Dashing across the continent to reach the side of a pretty girl, Wing Commander Charles Kingsford Smith today flew southeastward over the 2,000 mile route to Sydney after lowering the record by more than five days for a flight between England and Australia.

He will marry Miss Mary Powell just as soon as she will consent after his arrival at Sydney. Miss Powell today said that their marriage would occur probably the last week in November in the Christ church in Melbourne. For her sake this man will forsake the uncharted air paths of the world and settle down to more humdrum and less dangerous air-liner piloting between Sydney and Melbourne.

MAKES AVIATION HISTORY

Kingsford Smith swooped down here at 2 p.m., yesterday (6 a.m. G. M. T. or midnight October 18-19 E. S. T.) from above the Timor Sea after completion of one of the most remarkable flights in the history of him in nine days and 23½ hours across 10,000 miles of plain and mountain, jungle and ocean from Heston aerodrome, England, to the northwestern tip of the world's smallest continent.

His mark bettered by 5½ days the previous record of 15½ days for the flight set by Bert Hinkler in February, 1928. The trip was made in defiance of doctor's orders, who considered that Kingsford Smith, who has had two operations in and two bouts with influenza in the past weeks, was in no condition to fly nearly half around the world.

TO HONEYMOON IN HONOLULU

The aviator, although besought to stay and rest, insisted upon leaving at dawn today on the concluding lap of the journey to his fiancée. "I have promised her that if this trip is successful we would spend our honeymoon in Honolulu, he said. "The problem is now to get the necessary funds."

While discussing his marriage he was opening telegram, and he laughed as he read one aloud: "Marvelous effort darling. Love. Mary. Even she says it was marvelous," he commented. He said that he would resume his piloting over the Sydney-Melbourne route.

PASSED OVER R-101 RUINS

It was learned here from Port Darwin today that Wing Commander Charles Kingsford Smith in his first day out of London enroute to Australia passed over the ruins of the R-101 near Beauvais, France, and entered the fact in a diary of his trip, commenting "I never liked these gas bags."

KNIGHTHOOD FOR SMITH?

LONDON, Oct. 20—England was stirred to the depths on Sunday by a record-breaking flight of news of the safe arrival in Australia of Wing Commander Charles Kingsford Smith. The mother country, which has been following with the closest attention the details of his speedy flight from Heston aerodrome to Port Darwin, has fully appreciated the romance of the fact that he was racing to meet his future bride.

The king himself sent a message of warm congratulations on the achievement of the Australian ace, requesting the governor-general of Australia to convey them personally in his name.

Among the thousands of messages sent direct to Port Darwin was one from Premier Ramsay MacDonald saying "most hearty congratulations on your wonderful flight."

Discussing the question of the recognition, some of London's newspapers have suggested that knighthood be conferred upon the ace.

The news of the World says that him to refuse.—Lethbridge Herald.

Chautauqua Will Soon Be Here

The Canadian Chautauqua Festival which opens in Raymond on Nov. 8 is bringing to you one of the most varied, interesting, entertaining and inspiring programs that has yet had an opportunity of touring the west. These attractive entertainments are simply flooded with talent, artistry, pleasure and fun. The festival will be opened with the successful Broadway comedy success "Turn to the Right" produced by Martin-Erwin players. The play deals with real life and the many crucial situations are alarmingly interspersed with comedy and romance. The play grips and holds you until it draws to its happy and humorous conclusion.

On the 2nd afternoon and evening the Lowell Patton artists bring distinctive musical programs of notable interest. Lowell Patton, pianist, composer, interpreter of life and moods, holds an outstanding place in the concert field. His programs are so varied artistic and unusual that they appeal not only to the genuine music-lover but to the more popular minded as well. Fenwick Newell the well known and popular Canadian tenor has returned to the Canadian platforms after having definitely established his name and reputation abroad. Gloria Robinson, a CKY radio contralto soloist, sings to your hearts and brings to you a collection of the best loved selections. The program is distinctive attractive, entertaining—it brings a freshness of material and a variety of selection which are sure to please the most critical.

Third day brings something entirely new "The Elias Tamburitzas Serenaders." Strange colorful costumes new symphonic native instruments and a flood of song and melody. These Jugo-Slavian serenaders carry you thrillingly and excitedly through a selection of native songs, folk lore and dances—emphasizing the artistry and splendour of their music.

Private Peat follows a musical prelude given by Tamburitzas Serenaders on the third evening. Private Peat is a world-famous figure one of the outstanding personalities that came out of the Great War. He knows war—its horrors, its stupidity, its cruelty. He believes if the children of today were given the true picture of war, the world would become peaceminded in the future. Wars will continue as long as war exists in the heart of man, is the creed of Private Peat. Private Peat has lectured throughout Australia, New Zealand, the United States and Canada. He is perhaps, more in demand today than any other speaker upon the lecture platform. Both in his books, which have been exceptionally popular, and upon the platform he presents his ideas with a vividness that is tremendously convincing. "His talk was full of sound sense" says the Toronto Star. "And the many telling points were interspersed with much humor. He was listened to with much interest, and the conclusion of his lecture was accorded long applause." "Mr. Peat has that in refinement thing called personality. His talk was heartily applauded by those who heard him," states the Winnipeg Free Press.

For the closing program on the fourth night is one of the wittiest, comedies produced in the last decade, most interesting and entertaining Barry Connor's popular comedy "The Patsy" presented by the Martin-Erwin Players. Sparkling dialogue, involved situations, and appealing romance mark this unusual and charming play.

How Dad Felt.—Tommy—"Why do you suppose Adam was created first? Dad—"Oh, perhaps to give him a chance to say something."

Service Plus.—Billfuzz—"I wonder if that fat old girl over there is really trying to flirt with me?"

Goodman—"I can easily find out by asking her; she is my wife."—Pathfinder.

as a matter of fact the king understood to have expressed this some time ago but the Australian Labor government brought pressure to bear on the airman to pass up the offer.—Lethbridge Herald.

The Raymond Recorder

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S. I. MAT, Editor and Prop.

Non-political. Partisan only in the interests of Raymond and district. Advertising rates on application.

"KEEP YOUR SUNNYSIDE UP"

While it is true that things could be a great deal better with us, no one will deny but what they could be a whole lot worse and if the old saying "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he" is true, then we contend that we should think cherry thoughts and keep "Our Sunnyside Up." One of our writers says "It is easy enough to be happy when the world goes along with a song, but the man worthwhile is the man who can smile when every thing goes dead wrong."

Morose and discouraged feelings take their toll from our physical well being, and worry is the interest we pay on trouble that never happens. If we would be healthy, contented and successful our best policy would be to try and meet the world with a smile, and be grateful that things are as good as they are. We have more to be thankful for than most districts in North America despite our setbacks.

Very soon we will be celebrating Thanksgiving Day; showing our gratitude for the multiplicity of blessings that have been ours during the past year, and we have many of them. Possibly the greatest is the health which prevails throughout the district at the present time. We have had sickness, death and sickness, but the general health has been and is good. What greater blessing could we ask.

Materially, we have harvested good crops of grains, and the beet sets a new high record of production. There is every indication that every one in our midst can go through the winter without any dire suffering, want, or distress.

Again, we say, while things are not as we would like them let us face them and smile and "Keep Our Sunnyside Up." See how much better we feel with a changed attitude of mind.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

(Edson R. Waite).

LOUIS WILEY, BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE NEW YORK TIMES, SAYS:

THAT nationally advertised goods make an exceedingly important contribution to the material welfare and comfort of the people the living habits of nations have been changed by this powerful economic force.

The public buys advertised goods because it realizes that the manufacturer, in order to live and prosper, must put in to those goods the highest quality to conserve the margins of profit means committing commercial risk.

The national advertisers of automobiles, furniture, canned soups, tooth pastes, sewing aids and every other commodity that is put before the buying public give assurance, by the mere fact of their advertising, that they believe their goods will give the kind of satisfaction represented in the claims they make for what they are selling. The buying public must find that the respective merits advanced are lived up to in the merchandise—otherwise there is no way to account for the success of the various advertisers engaged in the same line of business.

Try to imagine what would happen if women still bought soda crackers out of the old dusty barrel, prepared soups that took hours and hours to cook and had the dressmaker in 1 or 2 days a week.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GOODS ARE PURCHASED OVER AND OVER AGAIN BECAUSE THE PUBLIC HAS FOUND THAT AS A RULE IN THOSE GOODS THERE IS MAINTAINED HIGH QUALITY, A REASONABLE PRICE, MUCH SAVING OF TIME AND BOTHER, AND A SATISFACTION AND PEACE OF MIND THAT ARE LACKING IN THE PURCHASE OF OBSCURE OR COMPARATIVELY UNKNOWN GOODS.

IF YOU BUY FROM HOME MARKET IT HAS MONEY TO BUY FROM YOU

If the man in Edmonton, Calgary or Lethbridge who used to buy your eggs, is out of work, his wife has to cut down the quantity she buys—if she can buy any at all.

This means that the eggs have to go down to Montreal or Toronto in an effort to find market, and the cost of hauling them down there and getting someone to sell them means that much less that the eggs bring to the farmer. If the man down in the east-

ern cities is out of a job, there are that many more eggs added to the surplus they have down there, and more money has to be deducted from the value of the eggs. If they are sent over to the Old Country markets.

This applies to everything the farmer raises.

The home market is the best market, and the nearer it is to the place where the article is produced, the more profitable it is to the producer.

The closer a piece of land—whether it is a 25 ft. lot or a 160 acre home stead—is to the centre of things, the more it is worth. Growing towns and cities, where there are men and women working, are increasing values of land in the tributary area, because the people on the land have a larger market, more people to eat what they raise, and the price has not to be reduced in order to take care of freight or express charges or extra handling charges.

So, to build the home market—whether it is in your own farming district, your home town, your nearest city, or our own province, or the Dominion of Canada—the right thing to do is to buy at your nearest market and help to make that market a larger consumer of what you have to sell.

Of course, there is always the question of price. But in the majority of cases you will find, that all things considered, you can do just as well by buying articles which are made in the closest point of production instead of buying an imported article which is made by some firm whose employees are not using anything that is raised on your farm, or on any other Canadian farm.

There are some things that have to be imported—chiefly in the nature of raw supplies—but there are an awful lot of goods that are manufactured in Canada of which we can use more.—Market Examiner.

Here and There

(632)

Possibility of Gandhi having reached the zenith of his power in India was voiced by Lt.-Gen. Sir George Cory, former deputy chief of General Staff, India, who sailed aboard S. S. Duchess of Richmond for Liverpool recently. "Time will very likely cure India of her ills, as it has done before," was Sir George's view.

The hunting grounds of eastern Canada abound with big game and with wild fowl of every description as a result of wise game laws and conservation measures of the various provinces, according to A. O. Seymour, general tourist agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, who announces that opportunities for hunters in Quebec, Ontario and the Maritime Provinces were never better than in the present season.

Hon. C. A. Dunlop, formerly minister of Finance in the King Administration, has accepted the position of vice-president and general manager of "Lucerne in Quebec," and will enter upon his new duties at once. The appointment was made public recently by E. W. Beatty, as president of that organization. Directors of "Lucerne in Quebec" make this announcement with a great deal of satisfaction and Mr. Beatty, in view of Mr. Dunlop's achievements in Canadian affairs and his outstanding personal character.

Angus Hodgson, well known Montreal big game hunter, back to that city from Banff and the Canadian Rockies, reports that he shot one moose, one elk, one black bear, two deer and two Rocky Mountain goats. He almost added a grizzly to this total which however got away after a six day chase. "Why on earth more Canadians do not go to Banff for their hunting beats me," Mr. Hodgson declared, adding that cost was reasonable and big game abounded there.

Unveiling of the memorial to Bliss Carman, noted Canadian poet, took place at Fredericton recently and was broadcast all over the Dominion by Canadian Pacific radio network. Sir George Foster, well known Canadian statesman, spoke, expressing the sentiments of all Canadians in regretting the loss of the great national bard.

A French-Canadian wedding of a hundred years ago was one of the high lights of Quebec's third Folk Dance, Folk Song and Handicrafts Festival which was given at the Chateau Frontenac in that City October 16-18. Dances of Old and New France and of the Metis from the prairie provinces were among the other features of the festival which was conceded to have been the most successful of the many produced under the auspices of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The Nova Scotia apple crop from the Annapolis Valley is now valued at \$3,000,000 and the significance of this figure will be realized when it is recalled that the return from last year's crop was approximately \$1,000,000. Growers affirm there never was a better year in the history of the industry than the present.

In 1900 there were 11,906 acres under tobacco in Canada which yielded 11,267,000 lbs. Preliminary estimates for 1930 indicate an area of over 40,000 acres and a production of around 35,000,000 pounds. The greatest increase is in Ontario which grew 30 per cent. of the crop in 1900 and 75 per cent. this year.

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Ki-Yi-Yi—"What is puppy love?"
"The beginning of a dog's life."—Foton Transcript.

Getting Its Number—Father (awaiting the news)—"Well, nurse, will it use a razor or a hipstick?"—Pulmon News.

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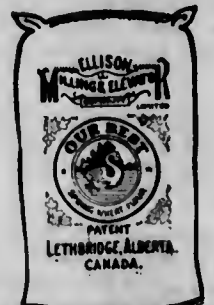
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DURING DECEMBER

Dec. 2 - Duchess of York - Sailing Dec. 5
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Through Sleeping Cars from Western Points
Connecting with Special Trains at Winnipeg

Make reservation early with the Ticket Agent

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RAYMOND - ALBERTA

Canadian Pacific

Notes from the A.C.

Due to weather conditions the School of Agriculture has delayed their opening of the School one week.

The enrolment this year will be less than we have had before.

Accommodation seems more plentiful and so if some people who have signified their willingness to take students do not get them they will know the reason why.

Miss Reis of Vermilion will be the cooking instructress at the School this winter.

Mr. Douglas, Director of Provincial Farms, was a visitor at the School last week. He was making arrangements for the shipping of fat steers to the Royal Exhibition at Toronto this fall.

Two electric machines and one other Treadle Singer rotary machine has been installed in the sewing room.

Eight of the latest model tractors, 2 of which are the track laying type, have been installed in the Engineering Dept. for student instruction this winter. A course in bearing pouring and fitting has been added to the 2nd year work.

Town Planning in Alberta

(Being a series of short articles explanatory of the provisions of The Alberta Town Planning Act and Regulations thereunder.)

BY HORACE L. SEYMOUR
Provincial Director of Town Planning

ARTICLE 7

FARMSTEAD PLANNING

The term "farmstead" is used to include that part of the farm that takes in the home and its grounds, barnyard and buildings. Planning for such an area has become an important part of the work of the Provincial Town Planning Office; over 50 inspections or surveys were made in 1929, with assistance from some of the district agriculturists of the Province.

General principles of farmstead planning are illustrated by typical diagrams, and include such matters as placing and grouping of buildings, sanitation and planting of trees, shrubs and flowers—plans that might take several years to become fully effective, but ones that can be worked to.

Individual plans are prepared for particular locations where, as a rule some permanent buildings have already been erected, and the suggested layout is consequently influenced thereby.

Those who wish to procure trees for shelter belts or windbreaks free of cost should communicate with Mr. Norman M. Ross, Dominion Government Forest Nursery Station, Indian Head, Sask., before the first of March in the year preceding that in which they wish to plant. As supplied, poplars and willows are cuttings, maple, ash and caragana are seedlings. For conifers or evergreens, such as Scotch pine or white spruce, there is a charge of \$3.00 per hundred, together with the usual express or freight charges.

There is no charge for the Provincial planning service and those farmers interested should communicate with the Director of Town Planning, Parliament Buildings, Edmonton. Surveys of individual farms will be made and plans subsequently prepared as soon as practicable.

THE TOWEL

Most people realize that because our hands come into contact with so many objects, they become soiled and contaminated with bacteria or germs. Many of these germs which our hands pick up are harmless, but some of them belong to the disease producing group.

If the disease germs present on our hands are to cause trouble, they must gain entrance into the body. Food or drink may be contaminated by the hands, and so the germs are taken into the mouth along with food or drink. Hands may be carried to the face, and the soiled fingers touch the lips or nose. In this way disease germs are transferred to the interior of the body.

It is for these reasons we teach that the hands should be kept away from the face and that they should food is touched. There is no doubt always be thoroughly washed before that clean hands afford one of the most practical safeguards against ag-

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ainst disease which we possess.

When the hands are thoroughly washed, we get rid of the gross dirt and a large percentage of the germs lying on the skin. The hands are not sterilized by washing. By that we mean that all germs on the skin are not destroyed as they are when, for example, we boil objects in water.

Practically, this means that when the hands are wiped on the towel, some living germs are left on the towel. If the towel is frequently used or if it is kept in use for some days, the number of living germs on the towel increases.

If the same towel is used by more than one person, then each user not only leaves some of the germs on his hands on the towel, but also as he uses the towel, he picks up on his hands some of the germs which other users of the towel have left on it.

It has been proved that this is what actually happens. Our reason for bringing it to the attention of our readers is that it has a practical meaning for each one in his daily life.

It is obvious that the common towel, whether in the home or elsewhere, may be responsible for the spread of disease germs.

This means we should have our own towel and never use one belonging to another person. Above all, we should shun the public towel just as we avoid the common drinking cup.

Ideally, a towel should be used but once. In any case, towels should be frequently changed because they do become heavily laden with bacteria. True, most of these bacteria are relatively harmless, but we never know when there may be some disease producers among them.

Championship Fish from Ontario Waters



Results are out for the three major fishing competitions held in Ontario each year at French River, Nipigon River and Devil's Gap Bungalow Camps, all three contests being sponsored and trophies awarded by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

They were: a 49½ inch muskallunge taken from the French River by F. R. Spotts, of Houston, Texas, weight, 35 pounds, seven ounces, girth, 25 inches. It took nearly three-quarters of an hour to land this beauty.

A six pound speckled brook trout from the Nipigon River caught by Edward Pohlinan, of East St. Louis, Ill., 22½ inches long and 14 inches in girth.

A black bass from the Devil's Gap Bungalow Camp,

Lake of the Woods, four pounds, 1½ ounces in weight, just over 21 inches long and 18½ inches in girth. It fell to the rod of J. C. Jones, of St. Louis, Mo. Each winner was awarded a framed certificate signed by the judges of the contest and were also given gold lapel buttons.

Fishing was exceptionally good this year in these sections and the winners were up against the stiffest kind of competition.

Lay-out shows, centre top, J. C. Jones, winner of Devil's Gap contest; left, top, Lake of the Woods Black Bass specimen; right top, Nipigon River speckled trout specimen; lower centre, record head of muskallunge taken at Devil's Gap.

Sugar Bags

The Burlap Bag Liners

40 Bags in a Bundle

There are holes in a few of them, the balance are as good as new, except that they have had sugar in them

Per Bundle \$1.00

We have only 50 bundles, so please shop Early. They go on Sale

Saturday Morning,
November 1st

Raymond Mercantile
COMPANY, LIMITED
THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

HERE THEY ARE!

The new 1931 Models
Atwater Kent and Marconi Radios

They are Wonders. Call and Hear Them. We Also Service Them.



KING MOTORS

The Red and White Store

Saturday, November 1, 1929

Pure Strawberry Jam, 4's, per tin 58c.
Aylmer Soups, 3 for 23c. Iceing Sugar, 3 lbs for 27c.
ASK FOR OUR SPECIAL LISTS WEEKLY

T. A. Spackman, Mgr. Phone 134

GALT COAL of QUALITY

Get Your Winter Supply Now!

LUMP, per ton \$8.00 EGG, per ton \$6.50
STOVE, per ton \$6.00 PEA NUT, per ton \$4.00

ALL PRICES ARE AT OUR YARDS.

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No. 24

And try a Recorder Want-ad. when you have anything to buy, sell, trade, or exchange. The cost is small and your message gets to the reading public so much quicker

FOR SALE

WE CAN SELL A LIMITED QUALITY OF EXCESS BEET PULP TO NON BEET-GROWERS UP TO DECEMBER 15th. PRICE PER TON 75c CASH. INQUIRE AT OFFICE OR SCALE HOUSE. CANADIAN SUGAR FACTORIES, LTD. 3N

WANTED—Copy of Recorder of October 10, 1930. If you have one send it to us please.

CHEAP FOR CASH — Bed and Springs, in A1 shape. Inquire at the Recorder Office.

FOR SALE—Old Newspapers. Put them under that new rug and double its life. Also have good kitchen table, washstand, and numerous other articles. Inquire at The Recorder Office.



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FINAL CROP REPORT

(Issued by the Bank of Montreal)

GENERAL

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates the 1930 wheat yield in the Prairie Provinces at 362,000,000 bushels while the North Western Grain Dealers Association place it at 380,000,000 bushels. These estimates compare with the Dominion Bureau's final figures of 281,604,000 bushels in 1929, the past five years average of 405,700,000 bushels, and the ten year average of 360,600,000 bushels. The Dominion Bureau estimates this year's oat crop at 267,000,000 bushels or 123,000,000 bushels more than last year, and the barley crop at 112,000,000 bushels or 32,000,000 bushels more than last year. There were about 340,000 acres less land sown to wheat than last year and 740,000 acres more to coarse grains. In Quebec the hay crop is above average both as to yield and quality. Grain crops, except on low lying lands, compare favourably with those of past years. In Ontario generally favourable conditions prevailed until midsummer, when drought intervened to reduce the yields of the later crops. Grain crops as a whole are above average and of good quality, the hay crop about average. An increased acreage was sown to corn and although the late planting was affected by drought, there has been an average crop. In the Maritime Provinces a high grade apple crop is lower than average in quantity, the potato crop where it was affected by rot, and hay a good average, except in districts and grains a good average. In British Columbia yields for nearly all crops are somewhat better than last year. Details follow:—

PRAIRIE PROVINCES

Wheat seeding this year was completed under favourable conditions about seven to ten days ahead of average. Germination was satisfactory, but moisture reserves in the subsoil were low. Crops made rapid progress until the latter part of May and early June, when drought and high winds reseeding in many areas of Saskatchewan caused soil drifting and necessitated sowing and Alberta. Fairly general rain in the latter part of June and early July benefitted practically the entire West, with the exception of sections of southern Saskatchewan and Alberta. Intense heat and drying winds brought grains to maturity rapidly and caused deterioration except in northern Saskatchewan and northern Alberta. Rust caused considerable injury, especially to late crops in Western Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan. Cutting commenced early and

harvesting was general in the middle of August and progressed for a time under ideal conditions. Delays occurred through wet weather and snow, but harvesting is practically completed except in the large areas in northern Saskatchewan and northern Alberta, where the great bulk of the crop, estimated at from 65,000,000 to 70,000,000 bushels of wheat alone, is still in stock covered by snow. Wheat delivered so far is grading exceptionally high but it is expected grades of unthreshed grain will considerably lower the average on account of rain and some sprouting. Since August 1st, 1930, 1,000 bushels of wheat have been delivered by farmers in the Prairie Provinces as compared with 162,629,000 bushels at this time last year. Owing to the dry condition of the soil, fall cultivation has been difficult, and unless there is a return of open weather for some time, land prepared for next year will be somewhat less than the average. About 14,000 acres were sown to sugar beets compared with 9,300 acres last year, and with 52 per cent harvested the yield is estimated at 110,000 tons, compared with 62,000 tons in 1929.

News Notes

Mrs. Lee Brewerton was in Lethbridge on Tuesday of this week.

Andy Sorenson shot a greenhead mallard the other day that had been handed in Washington D. C. Andy is sending the head back to the Department.

Inspector Morgan has just finished his inspection of the Raymond Public School. The Grades were all making satisfactory progress and Mr. Morgan seemed well satisfied with conditions.

We have recently received a number of booklets from Dominion Department of Agriculture Ottawa, One on Poultry and one on weeds are especially good, and interested parties should send for copies.

Beets, Beets and more Beets! Up to Wednesday weigh tickets had been issued for 91,000 tons and the stream has continued unbroken ever since. Averaging better than 1,000 tons a day since Oct. 25th the factory is running at capacity and nearly every available foot of storage facility at the Factory has been utilized and the beets are still coming. The weather has been made to order for the past week or ten days.

Poley Hawkins and Earl Zemp figured in a car accident in Magrath last Friday night when S. B. Card's sedan overturned off the grade caused by a locked steering gear. Miss Tessie Bourne, who was riding with the boys received the only injuries when her leg was badly lacerated by broken glass from one of the windows requiring 70 stitches to close the wounds. She is doing nicely now.

That Tom Thumb Craze: For Sale Fine Holstein Bull calf, sired by a 36 lb. bull.—Coldwater Reporter.

Office Research.—Auditor—"Now, let's see your pink slips."
Miss Filing Clerk—"Sir." Virginia Reel.

PREMIER BENNETT JOINS IMPERIAL PRIVY COUNCILLORS

Ottawa, Oct. 29; (Special to the Recorder)—On October 20th, Prime Minister, Hon. R. B. Bennett, was made an Imperial Privy Counsellor. Every Prime Minister since Confederation with the exception of three have been members of the Imperial Privy Council, although Sir Charles Tupper was not appointed to the Privy Council until many years after he had ceased to be Prime Minister. The three exceptions were the Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Sir John Abbott. There are now living eleven Canadian Imperial Councillors as follows:—

Sir Charles Fitzpatrick,
Sir Robert Borden,
Sir George Foster,
Sir Thomas White,
Rt. Hon. C. J. Doherty,
Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen,
Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King,
Rt. Hon. George Graham,
Sir William Mullock,
Rt. Hon. F. A. Anglin,
Rt. Hon. Mr. Justice Duff.

There are also several expatriate Canadians like Lord Beaverbrook and Lord Greenwood who are members of the Imperial Privy Council.

This honor entitles the holder to be styled "The Right Honorable" for life.

There have been occasions during the war when people were struck off the list of Privy Councillors in which case, of course, they would cease to be entitled to be addressed as The Right Honorable.

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A Good Selection and at Prices
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Will Begin On
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6 Big Programs for
Only \$2.00

No Amusement Tax This Year

The Programs this Year are just as good,
if not better, than any year yet.

This is YOUR Chautauqua. Get Your
Tickets NOW and help to put it Over.

Bread, Cakes and Pastries

WHITE, WHOLE WHEAT AND RAISIN BREAD
DOUGHNUTS, CINNAMON ROLLS, RAISIN BUNS, Etc.

CAKES AND PIES ON SHORT ORDER

"EAT THE BEST"

"FORGET THE REST"

Maple Leaf Bakery

PHONE 38

Thanksgiving Dance

Raymond Opera House. Nov. 10th

Given by the Raymond Women's Institute

\$1.00 per Couple

Extrn Ladies 25c.

MUSIC BY THE MERRY MAKERS

Dancing from 9 to 12 p.m.

Good Time for Everyone.

The Only Man that Ever Lost
On Advertising was the Man
Who Never Advertised.

For Twenty-five Years

THIS YEAR'S CROP IS THE TWENTY-FIFTH THAT HAS BEEN HANDLED FOR FARMERS BY THE UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD. THE EXPERIENCE GAINED, AND THE ORGANIZATION BUILT UP DURING TWENTY-FIVE YEARS, ASSURE YOU OF THE BEST POSSIBLE SERVICE FROM THIS FARMERS COMPANY.

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